

The State Chronicle

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JOSEPHUS DANIELS, - Editor.

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HAL. W. AYER, - Asso. Editor.

Equal and Exact Justice to All Men,
of Whatever State or Persuasion, Reli-
gious or Political.—Thos. Jefferson.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:

HON. A. S. MERRIMON.

For Asso. Jus. of the Supreme Court:

HON. WALTER CLARK.

FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE.

1st District—Geo. H. BROWN, Jr., of Beau-

fort.

2nd District—HENRY R. BRYAN, of Craven.

4th District—SPIER WHITAKER, of Wake.

5th District—R. W. WINSTON, of Granville.

6th District—E. T. BOYKIN, of Sampson.

7th District—JAMES D. McIVER, of Moore.

8th District—R. F. ARMFIELD, of Iredell.

10th District—JNO. GRAY BYNUM, of Burke.

11th District—W. A. HOKK, of Lincoln.

FOR SOLICITOR.

1st District—J. H. BLOUNT, of Perquimans.

2nd District—J. M. GUZZARD, of Halifax.

3rd District—JNO. E. WOODARD, of Wilson.

4th District—E. W. POU, Jr., of Johnston.

5th District—E. S. PARKER, of Alamance.

6th District—H. O. ALLEN, of Lenoir.

7th District—FRANK McNEILL, of Rich-

mond.

8th District—B. F. LONG, of Iredell.

9th District—W. W. BARBER, of Wilkes.

10th District—W. C. NEWLAND, of Caldwell.

11th District—F. L. OSBORNE, of Mecklen-

burg.

FOR CONGRESS.

1st District—W. A. B. BRANCH, of Beaufort.

2nd District—W. J. ROGERS, of Northamp-

ton.

3rd District—B. F. GRADY, of Duplin.

4th District—B. H. BURN, of Nash.

5th District—A. H. A. WILLIAMS, of Gran-

ville.

6th District—S. B. ALEXANDER, of Meck-

lenburg.

7th District—J. S. HENDERSON, of Rowan.

8th District—W. H. H. COWLES, of Wilkes.

9th District—W. T. CRAWFORD, of Hay-

wood.

WAKE COUNTY TICKET.

For Clerk—JOHN W. THOMPSON.

For Sheriff—M. W. PAGE.

For Register of Deeds—S. M. DUNN.

For Treasurer—L. O. LOUGHEE.

For Coroner—DR. A. J. BUFFALO.

For Surveyor—H. A. CHAPPELL.

WAKE CO. LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For Senator—A. C. GREEN.

For House of Representatives—W. B.

URCHURCH, GEO. W. DAVIS, A. M. SOR-

RELL, and A. D. JONES.

MY FRIEND—A WORD WITH YOU.

Do you know that every man who de-
sires to vote at this election must register
ANW? Even if you have REGISTERED
and VOTED before, you must register
again under the new Election Law to
vote this year.

Do you want the Republicans to carry
the election and have your neighbors
arrested and put in jail as in 1868? If
not, REGISTER and VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC
TICKET.

Do you wish the negro to get control
of your county and State? If not, REG-
ISTER and VOTE for the DEMOCRATIC
NOMINEES.

Do you not know that EVERY NEGRO
in the State will REGISTER and VOTE?
Then so must every WHITE MAN.

Do you want negro Yankee soldiers
with drawn bayonets to meet you at the
polls and dictate to you how to vote? If
not, be sure your name is on the the
registration books, and do not fail to
vote the straight Democratic ticket.

You can't register after OCT. 24TH—so
REGISTER AT ONCE. Don't say you
have not time—take time—YOUR HAPPY-
NESS depends on it; the GOOD NAME and
PROSPERITY of YOUR STATE depends on it;
HONEST GOVERNMENT and WHITE MAN'S
CONTROL depends on it. DON'T WAIT.
Delay may cost the defeat of the party.

All Democratic papers will please
keep at the top of the column
of each issue until after the election.

ED. CHAMBERS SMITH,
Chm'n. Dem. State Ex. Com.

A PROMINENT and able Presiding Elder
of the Methodist church in renewing his
subscription says:

"The paper is so bright, new and
THOROUGHLY WHITE in its politics, my
wife will hardly let me read it first. I
object only to having to 'wait my turn'
to read it."

There can be no division among white
men in North Carolina so long as we are
surrounded by a solid wall of negro vo-
ters. If the negroes would only lay
aside their prejudices and divide their
votes, then the white men might afford
to differ. But they cannot afford to di-
vide in North Carolina under present
conditions.—E. C. BEDDINGFIELD in State
Convention of Democratic Clubs.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Resolutions Adopted by the Democr-
atic Executive Committee.

(Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.)
WILSON, N. C., Oct. 14.—At a meet-
ing of the Democratic Executive Com-
mittee of the Second Congressional Dis-
trict, held in Wilson on Tuesday last,
the following resolutions were adopted.

RESOLVED 1, That the resignation of
Capt. W. J. Rodgers as the Democratic
candidate for Congress in this district
be accepted with regret that his health
deprives us of the service of so true a
Democrat and so patriotic a citizen.

RESOLVED 2, That we deem it inadvis-
able to make a nomination to fill the va-
cancy for the reason that the time be-
tween now and election is insufficient in
which to make a thorough canvass of
the district, which is a very large one.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

That was a very interesting meeting
held in the hall of the House of Repre-
sentatives Wednesday night which was
set apart for the discussion of the inter-
esting subject of Industrial Education.
The attendance showed the growing in-
terest in the practical manual training
of the boys.

PRESIDENT W. G. URCHURCH of the
Agricultural Society, stated that the
night was the time for the regular busi-
ness meeting of the society, but that the
time was very willingly given up for a
general discussion of experimental farm-
ing by the meeting, and that the regular
business meeting for election of officers,
&c., would be held later.

MR. W. J. PEELE then introduced
PRESIDENT A. Q. HOLLADAY, of the A.
and M. College, as President of the
meeting, who made the opening address.
He advocated the education of the in-
dustrial and agricultural element to meet
the necessities of the times. He remark-
ed the fact that in the present day it was
not only difficult to make a profit out of
agricultural pursuits, but that it was ex-
tremely hard to make a comfortable liv-
ing from it under the old methods. The
day of drudgery had passed. Mind and
intelligence must guide and rule now, in
order that systems of agriculture might
be conducted in a way that would meet
the exigencies and conquer the obsta-
cles of the present time.

He said that our present system of
labor was inadequate to properly hold
and develop the fair tenantry which we
now occupied, and hence these systems
must be improved, and they must be
improved by education and training.
Our industry must be educated to deal
with new and difficult problems. There
will soon be no room for jack leg build-
ers and engineers. There will soon be
no room for the farmer who cannot
bring to his assistance intelligent meth-
ods. They must be starved out in the
struggle for existence.

MR. HOLLADAY advocated a system of
experimentation with all the farm pro-
ducts of the State with a view to gain-
ing all possible knowledge of the nature
and growth of such products. COL.
HOLLADAY's address was a gem of the
first water. His points were forcibly
and beautifully elaborated and made
strong impressions.

PROF. J. H. KINNEALY, of the A. &
M. College, discussed that part of In-
dustrial Education known as Mechanic
Arts. He said: The old idea was that
the uneducated and those not concep-
tible of education ought to do manual la-
bor and that the men that come from
Colleges should enter the professions.
There are now two prevalent opinions
in reference to Mechanical Training.
The first advocates Trade Schools in
which the student is taught a particular
trade after he has finished his general
education. There are but four of these
schools in this country. The second
advocates Manual Training Schools, in
which the student is taught to use his
hands and at the same time his mind is
trained. In Manual Training Schools the
student is taught no particular trade, but
is taught the fundamental principles of
mechanic, and his mental training is sim-
ilar to that given in the academies and
high schools of the country. Following
this school is the Agricultural and Me-
chanical college.

Really we ought to have the three
schools to have a perfect system of me-
chanical and industrial schools. The
manual training should be given in our
common schools.

GEN. W. R. COX spoke on scientific
farming: This is an age of progress in
all branches of human industry. When
a country sees starvation staring it in
the face, it has always found relief in
science.

Agriculture is the highest and most
important study that can be pursued.
Most of our great men have come from
the country farms; hence it is very nec-
essary that we should educate farmers' sons.
Farming is the surest business
in the world. There are fewer failures
among farmers than any other class.
The most of the complaining from farm-
ers is from those that have not succeeded,
and they have not succeeded be-
cause they have not properly managed
their business.

Success depends on system. The
farmer must take care of his horses,
tools &c. He must have a place for the
tools and keep them there. The most
successful farming that has been done
in this country has been done by mer-
chants and professional men, because
they have, as a rule, more intelligence
and system than the men who consti-
tute the farming mass. You cannot
succeed without intellect any more than
a railroad can without brains behind it.
We must use machinery
and we must know how to use it. Just
see what we have done without intelli-
gence, what could we do with it? We
have a monopoly of the greatest staple
on earth—cotton. We of the South add
450 millions of dollars to the nations
wealth every year from this crop alone.
In regard to manures he said: Manure
everything you plant. You must know
how to use it. Assist nature by intelli-
gently using the ingredients that the
crops need.

In reference to the A. & M. College
he said that some claimed the standard
of admission too high. He did not think
so. He thought it ought to be high
enough to encourage our boys to strive
to attain to higher advancement in our
common schools. He suggested that
the term of the A. & M. College ought
to be changed so that the vacation
should be in the winter and the boys
kept on the farm in Summer.

DR. H. B. BATTLE on "What has been
and what ought to be done in experi-
mental farming." We are living in a
fast age. Every act, every science, every
industry has made wonderful advance-
ment within the last twenty years. In
nothing is this more noticeable than in
the science of agriculture. There are
not enough men following the leaders in
scientific farming. The trial of any
new method is an experiment. We ought
to admire the men who have heroism
enough to break off from old methods
and venture into new and untried meth-
ods. We have pioneers in this line that
deserve our admiration.

We have men on every hand who have
ventured to investigate new things and
new methods. Fine horses, improved
breeds of cattle, hogs and sheep; experi-
menters in fruits, grasses, &c.—all these
and more have added to the interest of
the new way of doing things. He here
spoke of the work of the State Experi-
ment Station and gave an outline of the
work done there and at the sub-stations
scattered over the State. This work is
to be extended, and to do this the sta-
tion must have the hearty co-operation

of the farmers. Each County Alliance
in the State has been requested to ap-
point a committee to thus aid the sta-
tion. The results of this work will be
published and distributed over the
State.

PROF. MASSEY, of the A. and M. Col-
lege, said on Experimental Horticulture:
The idea in experimental work is to learn
something. About all we know in fruit
growing we learned by experimenting
with native fruits. Whatever we do we
must do it with an eye single to localities,
for the fruits that do well in one
section often are worthless in others. In
this State of such varied climate it is
necessary to have experimental stations
from the mountains to the sea. We
must enlist the interest and sympathy of
our best thinking men. One of the com-
ing crops is late Irish potatoes. He be-
lieves this will be a valuable crop in the
south in the near future.

PROF. EMORY, of the A. M. & M. Col-
lege: The farmers of the State are now
emerging from an extensive into an in-
tensive system of farming. We must en-
rich our lands and plant fewer
acres. We can do this by introducing
good cattle and sheep of those kinds that
thrive best here. Our State can be
placed in the front rank in successful
stock raising and at the same time en-
rich our lands.

We can and ought to produce milk and
butter, and beef and mutton of the best
quality.

MR. H. E. NORRIS: This commanding
characteristic is seen everywhere. There
is less narrowness among the masses
than heretofore. Agriculture is in a de-
pressed condition, and it is largely for a
lack of sufficient information, energy,
and of economy. He encouraged the
farmer boys, and told them to hold up
their heads because they had chosen the
noblest calling on the earth. City peo-
ple are honest and do not look down
upon the farmer—they want him edu-
cated that they may rank high in soci-
ety. The farmer must understand every
detail of his work. He must know some-
thing. He must work continually. Men
who work all the time succeed. The Tar-
iff and other things oppress us, but
lack of industrious energy is oppressing
us more.

The following is the committee to
memorialize the Legislature in reference
to a dog law.

DR. J. W. C. BENDOW, Chairman.

L. B. HOLY.

COL. W. F. GREEN.

R. P. REINHARDT.

E. B. CALDWELL.

The following resolution was adopted:
RESOLVED, That it is the sense of this
meeting that an Association of Experi-
mental Farmers be organized in North
Carolina, and that a committee of twelve
with PRESIDENT A. Q. HOLLADAY, as
Chairman, be appointed to devise a plan
of organization with powers to admit
members to such Association upon such
qualification as may be determined.

FOUR GLASSES CORN WHISKEY.

Forced Down a Little Boy's Throat
and the Little Fellow dies.

(Concord Standard.)

Reports come to town concerning a
high-handed and outrageous piece of sa-
tanic conduct. If the report is true, and
there seems to be no doubt of it, West
Schenck, a man running a government
distillery in South Rown county, will be
called on to answer a charge of murder.
Friday evening, as the report goes,
Schenck captured a five-year-old colored
boy and gave him a glass of mean new
corn whiskey to drink. The little boy
gave out before he had hidden the entire
contents of the glass where all such
stuff goes. But under threats of bodily
punishment, and even of death, the lit-
tle fellow was forced to drink it all, and
also three more glasses of the hell broth.
The little fellow was thrown into the
most violent convulsions, from which he
soon died. Our informant says that the
authorities are after Schenck, and that
he will be made to pay the penalty of the
crime if it is successfully proven on him.

WANTED.

A Registered Pharmacist.

Must be unmarried, and good references
required.

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THE FAIR.

—FOR—

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fair at his

MEAT MARKET,

On Fayetteville St.,

this week.

If you want to know the significance of this
statement, go there.

He will surprise you by an exhibition of
some of the finest

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And all other kinds you ever saw.

oct14-1f

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est of all in leavening strength.—U. S.
Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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other Toilet preparations at all times, and
can be assured of fair and courteous treat-
ment? If you do not know these things, we
tell you now that it is so, and ask you to give
us a fair trial and be convinced. We try to
merit the patronage by serving them faith-
fully and honestly at all times.

Very respectfully,

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DRUGGISTS,

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oct15-3m.

—SHENDUN—

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